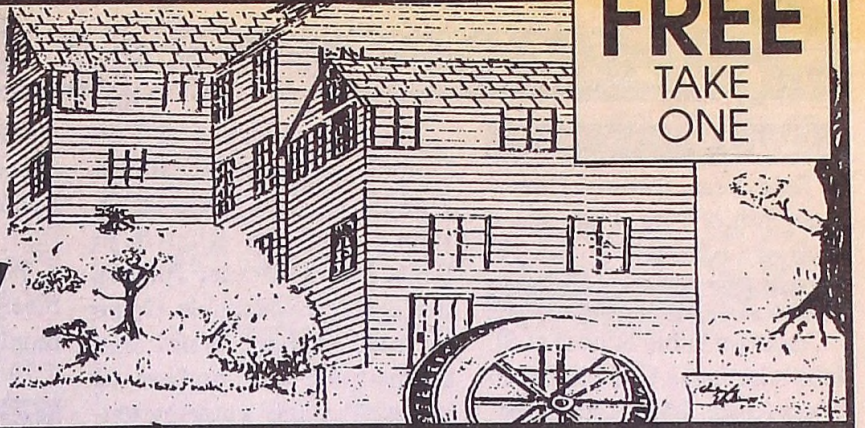


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Pictured above are 1998 participants.

by **LARRY O'KELLEY**
Freelance Writer

The Huron Township Historical Society is busy preparing for the second annual Huron Township Historical Day scheduled for the second Saturday of September (9-11-99).

Last year's maiden event was a great success with many volunteers and residents dress-

ing up for the occasion and celebrating the day.

Last year the Historical Society, because they are committed to preserving and celebrating our history, came up with the idea to create a "Historical Day." This day was to be set aside each year to remember our past and help

educate the community of our history. The Society, in concert with the Historical Commission, approached the Township Board and secured a Proclamation that proclaimed every second Saturday of September as "Huron Township Historical Day."

Last year, the Society and

The Historical Commission gathered around the Samuel Historical Home and together with close to 100 people celebrated the day. Most of the visitors dressed in some type of period dress and a lot of history was shared. There was also a display of American Indian culture and a

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Wayne County Fair Celebration

For over a century, county fairs have brought friends together in celebration of summer's end and to spawn dreams of future bounty. The mere mention of a county fair conjures up images of livestock and cattle barns, tractor pulls and bake-offs, sticky cotton candy, helium balloons, and, of

course, clowns. In the distance, the music of the midway calls to both young and old.

For over 50 years, the Wayne County Fair Association has been dedicated to the continuation and preservation of the county fair tradition. The event showcases the finest of the county's agricultural past

and present, while integrating the glories of the technologically advanced future.

Scheduled for July 20-25, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, the event is a six-day extravaganza of agricultural exhibitions featuring: livestock stables, pet shows, equestrian events, musical entertainment,

a merchant's showcase highlighting area retailers and local craft artisans, and dozens of track events that demonstrate the power of "Man against machine."

Exhibitors compete for both monetary premiums and awards.

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Community Calendar

July 14

Teddybear Picnic, Playscape/Pavilion at Flat Rock Community Park.

July 26-30

Vacation Bible School at St. John's Lutheran Church, 28320 Waltz Road, Waltz. Call Director Pam Reiser at 734-654-6366 for additional information.

Vacation Bible School at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, New Boston. For more information call the church, 734-753-9048.

Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For information call 783-1429.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

Third Thursday of the month September through May, Huron River Riders Horse Club monthly meetings 7:30 Krzyske Center, Waltz. New members always welcome.

Enjoy delicious Fish Dinn-

ers in New Boston, 4-7 p.m.. Second Fridays at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Public Safety Commission meets third Monday of each month at the Krzyske Center at 7:30 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Committee meets

the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: Pres., Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. of the month noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues. of the month, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. of the month 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-

3470. Meetings: First Wed. of the month, 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs. of the month, 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m.. Card party every Mon. 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call 782-5190, Dorothy Moore.

Of General Interest

Perennial herbs needed for a colonial herb garden being developed in the fall at the Samuel Adams Historical Museum. Remember us when you are dividing your perennial herbs. For more information please contact Georgette Heron-Willoughby or call Johan Sutton at State Farm. 753-3447.

ents (Sorry! Just eat less.)

This dish is without a doubt one of mine and my family's favorite Greek meals.

Please let me know how I'm doing with the column or if you have any questions, contact: The Huron River Weekly-Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or fax 734-

753-4417.

Do you have a favorite dish that you just can't seem to find the recipe for? How about a dish you had and just loved but never had the recipe for? I welcome requests!

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Georgette Heron-Willoughby

The second week of Greek will be a little more of a challenge. This dish is not easy, not fast, not low in calories, nor is it easy to pronounce, but it is so good that you will find yourself up to the challenge two or three times a year (it's like cabbage rolls).

I tried to make this dish lighter, but the only thing that I could do was to use skim milk. The recipe just tastes better made with the original ingredi-

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1 15-oz. Can Diced Tomatoes	1/2 cup Flour
1 6-oz. Can Tomato Paste	1 tsp. Salt
1/2 tsp. Thyme, Crushed	1/8 tsp. Cinnamon
1 tsp. Salt	4 cups Milk
2 cups Elbow Macaroni, Dry	3 Egg Yolks, Lightly Beaten
3 Egg Whites, Lightly Beaten	

Brown ground beef and onion. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, thyme and salt. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Cook macaroni eight minutes, drain. Mix egg whites and feta into macaroni and put into 13x9x2 baking dish. Combine tomato mixture with the macaroni and smooth out.

In a sauce pan, melt butter, then add flour and cook one minute stirring constantly. Add milk all at once. Add salt and cinnamon. Whisk till smooth and stir constantly until thick and bubbly. Add 1/4 cup of the hot mixture to the egg yolks and stir. Now whisk it into the pan with the rest of the mixture. Pour sauce over macaroni and sprinkle very lightly with cinnamon. Bake at 375° for 35-40 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand ten minutes before serving.

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Sho Nuff

by Larry O'Kelley

Millennium Smilennium!
What's all the fuss about the upcoming Millennium. Almost every hour of every day I hear or read something about the upcoming Millennium. And it's almost always bad.

What causes so much attention to what essentially is another year? And what is time anyway? Why is my neighbor stocking up on food and water and squirreling extra cash away? What is going on? Actually Einstein and Newton understood it and since I am a fan of both — I understand it. Other than the fact that people get goofy when a lot of round numbers show up, it actually has to do with time and space.

You see, time is bendable, it is pliable and it can be twisted and turned and slowed and sped up if necessary. Einstein with the help of Newton explained that space and time were related and not constant but relative to the situation. In

other words, if you were in deep doo doo — time went awful slow. If you were having a great moment — time went fast.

If you were in a space ship and traveling at or near the speed of light, your time would seem normal. And for a person still standing on Earth the time would still seem normal. After all a minute is a minute, right? For each person observing time relative to their place, a minute would indeed be a minute, but in reality the times would be different. So different that the earth bound person would judge 20 years of time had passed but the returned space traveler would insist only a year had passed.

Thus, time flies and it flies and it varies. So whose time is right and whose time is wrong? And if there are so many times, how can our time — the Millennium time — be important to anybody or have significance. Of course, it is

nice to know mankind made it to our year 2000 but it is only a date marked by man for the purposes of man. It is truly an artificial date only good for our own little space and our only little relativity. Right?

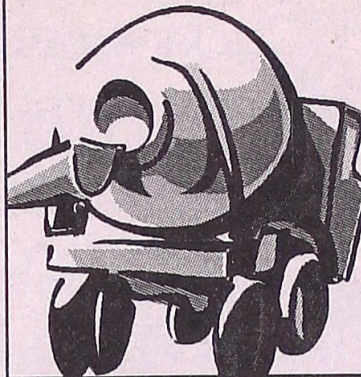
And, since I'm on the subject, is it actually the year 2000 that is important? Is 2001 the date because the original counter started at year one? Is it actually 2005 or 2006 because we are not really sure of when Jesus died. Just exactly when is the right time? After all, if I am to be concerned, I ought to be able to know the time I need to be concerned about.

And I don't even want to get into the Y2K or is it the 2KY thing. Can you imagine the geeks that failed to take a zero into account? And now we face some real problems because we have become so dependent on the computer. I got a suggestion. After the Y2K thing is solved, let's beat

the stuffing out of these geniuses and send them on their own special trip through space

and time. Now that would be a Millennium moment worth waiting for.

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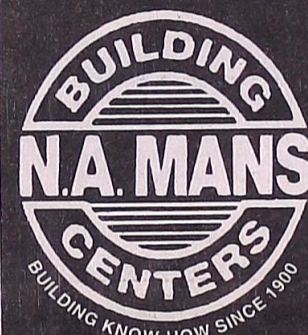
New to the Wayne County Fair in Belleville, Michigan on July 23-25 will be Don Cassady as Tall Tex, Stilt Walker.

Don will be strolling the grounds towering high above the crowds. He appears four times daily as not only Tall Tex, but also as Sir Massive, Woody and the Scarecrow. From his rootin', tootin' cowboy antics to the guy without a brain, this talented performer will amuse and delight all. Don has been entertaining for over 20 years, appearing at

fairs and festivals throughout the United States and Canada. His love of people is apparent as no one can pass without receiving a smile and a wave.

When you attend the Wayne County Fair, be sure to watch for Tall Tex the Stilt Walker. Stop by and say "Howdy!"

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Gate Opens at 10 a.m.

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• "Colors the Clown"

• Story Time Corner with "Winnie the Pooh," "Peter Rabbit," "Moon Bear"

• Inkapirka Ecuador — Music from the Andes Mountains

• PAX Television

• Tri-County Two Cylinder Tractor Club

- Pony Rides
- Chainsaw Carving
- Signal Seekers R/C Model Airplane Demonstrations
- Ornamental Blacksmithing
- Van Buren Township Police Department Public Safety Awareness
- Wayne County Sheriff Display, Recruitment, Crime Prevention
- Animals, Arts and Crafts and More

Monday, July 19 (no Fair on Monday — admission free)

9 a.m. Youth Poultry Judging

10 a.m. Youth Swine Judging

2 p.m. Youth Sheep Show

3 p.m. MTPA Antique/Classic Tractor Pull

Tuesday, July 20

CROWN Amusement Super Rides open 3-11 p.m.

Kid's Win a Bike Day

9 a.m. Youth Horse and Pony Division — Horse Show

2 p.m. Youth Dairy Show

3 p.m. Youth Beef Show

4:30 p.m. POP Times by April Gibson

5 p.m. WYCD 99.5 Young Country Personality Appearance

5 p.m. Country Singers Bryan LaBean and Kimberly Anne Accord

7 p.m. 4x4 Stock Truck Pull

8 p.m. Youth Goat Show

8 p.m. Singing Group D-D and the Nolas

Wednesday, July 21

CROWN Amusement Super Rides open Noon-11 p.m.

Kid's Win a Bike Day

9 a.m. Youth Orse and Pony Division — Horse Show

9 a.m. Youth Rabbit and Cavy and Pocket Pets Show

3 p.m. Bike Safety, Van Buren Police Department

5:30 p.m. M.U.S.I.C., Christian Entertainment

7 p.m. Old Time Hell Drivers Car and Motorcycle Stunt Show

8 p.m. Liquid and Electrifying poetry by Region

Thursday, July 22

CROWN Amusement Super Rides open Noon-11 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Livestock Auction

7 p.m. Sta-Bil Motor City Regional, U.S. Lawn Mower Racing Association

Friday, July 23

CROWN Amusement Super Rides open Noon-Midnight

9 a.m. Youth Horse and Pony Division — Horse Show

10 a.m. Pig Trail

10:30 a.m. Goat Milking

3 p.m. Bike Safety, Van Buren Police Department

5 p.m. Country Singers Bryan LaBean and Kimberly Ann Accord

6 p.m. Livestock Award Presentation

6 p.m. WRIF Personality Appearance

6:30 p.m. Coloring Contest Results

7 p.m. Truck to Truck Pull

7 p.m. Monster Truck Racing

8 p.m. Karaoke

Saturday, July 24

CROWN Amusement Super Rides open Noon-Midnight.

Blockbuster Video, Nintendo Game Tour

Goldwing Road Riders,

Chapter A-2

Shine and Show Truck Show

Marine and Dive Display, Van Buren Police Department

9 a.m. Open Horse Show

9 a.m. Open Rabbit Show

10 a.m. Chili Cook-Off

1 p.m. Youth Pet Show

1 p.m. K-9 Demonstration, Van Buren Police Department

1 p.m. Bedford Dancers

5:30 p.m. Classic Rock with Pyramid

6 p.m. K-9 Demonstration, Van Buren Police Department

7 p.m. Monster Truck Racing

8 p.m. Karaoke

Sunday, July 25

CROWN Amusement Super Rides open Noon-10 p.m.

Blockbuster Video, Nintendo Game Tour

Goldwing Road Riders, Chapter A-2

S.W.A.T. Display

10 a.m. Great Lakes Barrel Racing

Noon Detroit Rockers Druo Callahan

1 p.m. Livestock and Equine Awards Presentation

1 p.m. Dan Martin and Dave Ball, Christian Music

3 p.m. Broadway Showtunes by April Gibson

5:30 p.m. Wayne County Fair's Cutest Baby Contest Winner

6 p.m. Buster Blues Band

7:30 p.m. U.S.A. Figure 8 Derby

• Schedule subject to change

Historical Society Summer Hours/Work Schedule

During the summer months (June thru October) we will have informal work meetings (Stress Relief sessions) at the Samuel Adams Historical Home.

The Meetings are as follows:

2nd & 4th Thursdays 6-8pm

2nd & 4th Saturdays 9am-noon

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor: On occasion I read The Huron River Weekly. A letter to the editor published in your July 7, 1999 issue caught my attention. The author, Johan

Sutton had some very valid points regarding the destruction of trees as a result of new development. However, she must not be aware of the proactive stance I took on this issue well over a year ago. My

concern over the loss of rural character through the destruction of trees led me to pursue and create the Tree Protection Ordinance #99-2. The ordinance places a great deal of responsibility on the developer as it relates to removal of trees. The days of completely destroying a nicely wooded area are now gone. The ordinance helps protect a very important asset of our community. I also proposed an

amendment to Huron Township's Site-Condorminium Ordinance. This change requires developers to do something more than totally clearing the entire area and building homes. The amendment calls for new trees to be planted on each lot. The ordinance dictates the size, number and species of trees to be planted.

I believe the Tree Protection Ordinance and the amendment to the site condorminium ordinance were necessary and important changes. They will enhance the aesthetics of each new development and the value of the entire Township.

Johan, you were right "now is not the time for apathy." There are people that are doing something about the new challenges facing our growing community. Both of the above changes were passed unanimously by the Huron Township Board.

Sincerely
Michael Glaab

Huron Township Trustee

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Maggie's Things



Margaret O'Kelley

In an article in another newspaper T.D.S.I. (Total Distribution Services, Inc.) was referred to as a "good corporate neighbor" to Huron Township. I guess if you pay for a sign it makes it O.K. to devastate the landscape.

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Horoscope



William Grover

Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of July 15 - July 21

shine lights in your face. Family members tired of babysitting. *Lucky #115.*

Leo
July 24 - August 23

Spouse ready for travel, are you? Cold and gold can be found north. Money situation not favorable for all, must sell junk. You feel abandoned by all. Even children find distant lands. Quiet time with spouses? Others laugh. *Lucky #511.*

Virgo
August 24 - September 23

You did it. Laundry done, traveling, having fun. Need to separate from worries, lave home. Allow adult children to

fend for self. Money continues to concern spouse but friends encourage you to buy something cold, and lots of it. *Lucky #904.*

Libra
September 24 - October 23

Special event nears. Final preparations at hand. Black dogs, children annoy you in summer heat. Food and cold water helpful. Allow to run. Siblings helpful over next few weeks. Look for gold in future. *Lucky #124.*

Scorpio
October 24 - November 22

North is good, maybe cold. Remember all is not gold. Family wishes for you to join them on vacation. Why not? Fishing a challenge, but you can reel them in. Parents glad to see you. Be kind to one you love. Pisces in life again soon. *Lucky #131.*

Sagittarius
November 23 - December 21

Is A.C. working? Are you hot or cold? Not cranky, others hope. Summer has you travel-

ing again. Roads end less. White car a worry. Say "no" to children. You know what is best. Youth need to be strong for self and allow grandparents the joy they have earned. *Lucky #125.*

Capricorn
December 22 - January 20

Cold water refreshing — to animals, too. Clean up your messes. Don't leave for others. Namesake child preparing for college. Communication important. Don't forget to hammer nails, glue pieces and watch growth of relationships. *Lucky #416.*

Aquarius
January 21 - February 19

Watch children, watch dogs — all having fun. Lake cold but, ahhh! Summer storms have you concerned. Child remains a concern, is this your fault? Allow help from wherever needed or useful. Don't remain cold. *Lucky #530.*

Pisces
February 20 - March 20

Warm water, cold water —

you love it all. Children attempt to impress you with stories. You listen, act slowly — look for truth. Gemini tells true story — no weeds in test area. Bees continue to work, like you. Always busy. *Lucky #617.*

Aries
March 21 - April 20

Coldness puts out your fire, who's to blame? News report has you wondering who and why. Shells at beach fill pockets but how many do you need. Not gold anyway. Let nature alone, allow others to enjoy. *Lucky #327.*

Taurus
April 21 - May 21

Small child feels your cold, cold, coldness. Adults, spouse, others know. Happiness found in other home. Listen. Search for lost gold. May be in your heart. Others find gold at store — not so easy for you. *Lucky #487.*

Gemini
May 22 - June 21

Florida in summer, how cold! Pisces helpful when you travel north but now you must do job. Soulmate anxious to rest, small children need to relax. Others look for key-chains, rocks or something to remember the fun. Money well spent. *Lucky #315.*

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Historical Society

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cooking demonstration reflective of the Revolutionary War Era.

Last year a group of volunteers gathered at several intersections and passed out the first "Ye Olde Village News" for a small contribution. The Society expects to again "man" the streets with the second edition from 9 a.m. to noon on Historical Day and they hope the community will be generous in their donations. The money raised will be used to further the projects of The Society which includes the reclamation of the Samuel Adams Historical House.

This year The Society and The Commission will again gather at the Historical House for the day's activities. This year they hope to add the music of a Barbershop Quartet. The public is invited to dress up in some period clothing and participate. Food and beverages will be served starting at noon but the public is welcome anytime. The Society encourages the folks to bring their lawn chairs and any item of historical note to share with others.

The Society expects that several new sources of information about our history will reveal itself during the day. Last year a lady that lived in the township as a child and

who later in her life remained close to the township, provided a lot of information. This interview and other activities were captured on video by our Public Access Commission people and The Society intends on airing it this August to get the citizens "in the mood" for the upcoming event.

The Society is currently looking for volunteers to solicit the donations at the street

corners. If you wish to help, please call The Huron River Weekly at 753-4416. Your time would be much appreciated. The Weekly also encourages all of the residents to dress up in some type of historical clothing. You don't have to invest a lot of money and you would be surprised how easy it is to just gather something hanging the closet and match it up with some-

thing else in the closet.

For those that want a more authentic look, several fabric places have patterns available and for a low cost you can create your own clothing that will last you for years of Historical Days. Last year we had several revolutionary war outfits, several "you must pay the rent" outfits and several "working girls" outfits. We also had at least one 1930's "gangster"

and many "catch as catch can" outfits topped with a bonnet or Derby Hat.

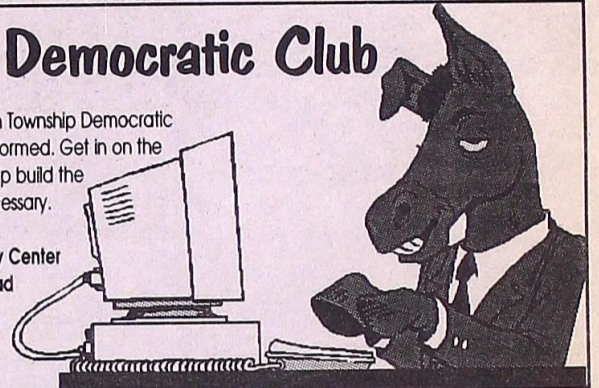
Those that attended last year's event spoke highly of the day and the Society looks forward to another great Historical Day. The Weekly will keep you updated as the day approaches. Please dress up, volunteer and become part of the day. The memories will last forever!

Huron High Golf Team Alumni

Surprise retirement party/golf outing for Coach Chuck Unseld. September 25, 1999, Carleton Glen Golf Course. 10 a.m., 18 holes of golf plus brunch. Open to all former Huron High golfers. Contact Don Adams (Class of '85) at (502) 943-9200 or Joe Miklosi (Class of '88) at (703) 998-7113 for more information. *Shhhh ... it's going to be a surprise!*

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